

QUORUM CHANGED TO 300 AT STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEET

Aid to Europe Bill Upheld by 75-73 In Mock Parliament

By HANCOB BORDAN

The Progressive Conservative bill that the "Canadian Government advance substantial aid" to European countries was carried by a vote of 75-73 at the second Model Parliament of the season in the Union Ballroom last night.

This vote came at the conclusion of almost three hours of debate, during which the usual catcalls, jeers and general heckling took up a great proportion of the allotted time.

The "parliament" opened with what seemed an unexpected beginning when Ted Huggesson from the Liberal benches protested the action of the L.P.P. Club for distributing biased literature to the "Honorable Members". After subsequent discussion The Speaker, Professor Mallory, ruled that the matter be brought up to Steering Committee.

Question Period

In the question period which followed, the general tone of the evening was set when such questions as "How much liquor will the average Canadian consume during the holidays?" was posed to the Minister of Temperance. The answer given was "As much as possible."

However the debate started when Nickle, the Minister of External Affairs in the Progressive Conservative Government introduced the main bill of the evening. He maintained that since the European countries were devastated it was Canada's moral duty to give all aid she could to these people.

Lionel Albert for the Labour-Progressive Official Opposition then rose to second the motion to the effect that the action suggested be taken through the United Nations. He further suggested that Canada should have a "truly Canadian Policy."

C.C.F. Amendment

The C.C.F. spokesman, John Sangster, then presented his party's views on the subject. He insisted that the Progressive Conservatives were insincere and cited examples from speeches of leaders of that party. The C.C.F. sub-amendment was then introduced which in effect accepted the L.P.P. amendment minus certain of its finer points.

A Liberal amendment was then brought forward by John Featherstonhouse which made provision

for "the extension, where necessary, of price, wage, and other requisite controls." This was promptly accepted by the Government.

Pratt Honored

It was in the general debate period which followed that the quick-wittedness of some "Honorable Members" was prevalent to the obvious amusement of most of those present.

The debate was then concluded by the leader of the opposition Bill Ornstein who was followed by Leonard Beaton, the Prime Minister.

Crawford Pratt, a former Prime Minister at past model Parliaments was then given a send-off since he is leaving soon to the University of Paris on a Drummond Scholarship.

The final vote was the defeat of the CCF amendment with the LPP amendment also being defeated by a vote of 64-57. The main motion was then approved 73-57.

History Society Will Hear James

The McGill and the Royal Victoria College Historical Societies will hold their first joint meeting of the year in R.V.C. Common Room on Monday evening, December 15, at 8.30 p.m. Principal James will speak on "Twenty-Five Years of Reconstruction."

This subject deals with the period between the two World Wars. The meeting will be open to all students. Refreshments will be served. Dr. James will discuss any questions students might raise on the subject.

Women's Union Holding Annual Xmas Dance

On Wednesday evening, December 17, the Women's Union is holding its annual Christmas Dance. It is to last from 8.30 p.m. until midnight in the upper gymnasium of R.V.C. and tickets are on sale to all co-eds for \$1.50 at the Union Tuck Shop and in R.V.C.

Stash Stanway's orchestra will play throughout the evening, with only a brief intermission, and refreshments will be served, as they have been at the Women's Union's previous Christmas dances.

Plan Campaign Of ISS Today

Organization of the McGill ISS Relief Campaign scheduled for the last week in February will begin tonight at an open meeting at 7.30 p.m. in the New Room of the Union.

Over thirty campus organizations pledged their support and willingness to actively co-operate in the ISS relief campaign at a meeting of the McGill NFCUS Council last week.

It is expected that tonight's organizational meeting will be attended by representatives from all those groups who have intimated their willingness to co-operate with the campaign. The meeting will also be open to all students.

The chairman of the campaign stated last night that he is especially anxious that all students having experience in charity and relief campaign organization attend this initial meeting.

Plumbers Ball Date Arranged For Feb. Sixth

The Plumber's Ball will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Friday, February 6, with Blake Sewell's Orchestra playing on the main floor and Rob Adams will be featured in the lower gym.

Fourth year engineers and fifth year architects will have "first chance" to buy tickets, at five dollars each, Monday, December 15. Remaining tickets will be divided among the first, second and third years and will be available in the New Year. Fourth year students who plan to attend are reminded to obtain their tickets immediately as none will be held for them after December 21.

Ticket Sellers

The following class representatives will handle ticket sales: Mechanicals—Gordie Robb; Civils—Stu Green; Chemicals and Miners—Jim Savage; Electricals—G. Carruthers; and Architects—Hanka Rosenthal.

Blake Sewell and his orchestra need no introduction to McGill Plumber's, having played at the Ball last year. Rob Adams, who will lead the downstairs band, is well known for his work in the Laurentians last summer and has played at several college events this fall.

Committee Members

Table reservation arrangements under the direction of Peter Cameron will be announced later. Other members of the committee for the Ball are as follows: Chairman, Stu (Continued on Page 4)

Local Debaters Featuring In American Tournament

By JOHN C. ALLAN

Twelve debaters are scheduled to represent McGill in an invitational debating tournament to be held at Burlington, Vermont this weekend. Our debaters and some representatives from Queen's will be the only Canadian students participating. The tournament which commences Friday evening will be contested by ninety-eight teams representing thirty-four universities including Dartmouth, U.S. Military Academy, New York State Teachers College, Brooklyn, Lafayette, Amherst, Pennsylvania State and Vassar.

The program, which will include debates between the contesting teams throughout Friday evening and Saturday will end with a mock Congressional Session. This session will be the equivalent of our Mock Parliament, but on a much larger scale, according to Bob Currie, publicity manager of the McGill Debating Union, who is one of the contestants.

Highly Regarded

"McGill is an enviable position as a result of the excellent reputation held by our debaters," Currie explained. "And American teams are particularly keen to compete with us." McGill has also been asked to supply one of four debaters who will speak on World Organization at a Round Table discussion over Station WCAX Burlington (620 on dial) at 9.30 p.m. on Friday. This is a signal honour for McGill, Currie claimed.

McGill has also been asked, as the senior Canadian University, to submit a resolution to the floor during the Congressional Session. "This House approves the establishment of Federal World Government."

Faculty Members Attend

The contesting teams are to be divided into pairs so that there will be a negative team for each affirmative. Each pair of teams will furnish a faculty critic. The faculty members from McGill are Professor McLennan, Chairman of the department of Philosophy, Mr. Falle of the English department and Miss Judkins of the faculty of Nursing.

The list of debaters, which includes five representatives of the executive of the three debating societies of the campus, is as follows:

Teams Listed

"A" team, Affirmative: Bill Tetley, Arts, President of the McGill Debating Union; John Oliver, Arts. "A" team, Negative: Bob Currie, Arts, Publicity Manager of the McGill Debating Union; Leonard Waldman, Arts, Secretary of the McGill Debating Union. "B" team, Affirmative: Eric Barry, Comm.; John Phillips, Graduate School. "B" team, Negative: John Monk, Arts, President of the Women's Debating Union; Pat Moore, Arts. "C" team, Negative: Mervin Silverberg, B.Sc., President of the Dawson Debating Society; Arthur Leznoff, B.Sc., Bovey Cup winner.

The Male Animal By Dawson Players

The major play to be put on this year by the Dawson Players Club will be "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent. It will be presented either in January or early February.

George Falle of the English Department is director of the production with George Mueller in charge of the sets which will be designed and built entirely by students. Al Mayers will take care of lighting, while Ian Ferrier will act as Stage Manager. Dave Newman is in charge of publicity and Helen Holmes will be in charge of costumes.

Open Letter By Vic Obeck

Athletics Office,
December 10,
Dear Students:

I would like to take this opportunity to say a word about the approaching Athletics Nights, the first of which is this Saturday, December 13.

As you all know, I am in my first year at McGill and I am in my first year in Canada after coming up here from the States. I want to say that I have never seen any event at any American institution that would compare to one of these Athletics Nights for sheer amusement and for what is offered for the price. To be able to see this many competitive teams in action under one roof for one admission is a revolutionary step in the field of intercollegiate athletics. I hope that you all support this affair so that we may continue with bigger and better Athletics Nights.

Hope to see you there, and that you all have a very enjoyable evening.

Cordially,
VICTOR F. OBECK,
Acting Athletics Manager.

Weird Sports Saturday Nite

Saturday night, December 13 Athletics Nights take their opening bow. Patterned on the events of this nature held last year there will be athletic displays, entertainment and dancing.

Getting underway at 8.00 p.m. the athletics events will continue until 10.00 when the floors will be cleared for dancing. As usual the affair is stag or drag with the price set at \$1.00 a head, profits to go to the Rink Auditorium Fund.

Main event of the evening will be the St. Lawrence versus McGill exhibition cage tilt on the main gym floor.

(Continued on Page 4)

Film Society Presents Film In Technicolor

The McGill Film Society, in conjunction with the McGill Outing Club will present at 5 o'clock this afternoon in room 250 of the Biology Building, a full one-hour program of ski-films. Featured on the program will be "White Magic," "Song of the Ski" and "Ski Thrills."

"Song of the Ski," is a C.N.R. produced film in technicolor, depicting the pursuit of the sport of skiing in such diverse localities as Jasper in Western Canada, Lake of Bays in Ontario's Muskoka district, and in the ski resort towns north of Montreal. "White Magic" and "Ski Thrills" present, again in color, a great many more variations on the same theme; enough it is hoped to satisfy the appetites of even the most avid ski enthusiasts.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, the Film Society will present the first evening showing of the year. Scheduled to start at 8.15 p.m., the films to be presented are: "Rainbow's End," "Ice Cutters," "Walkabouts," and "Song of the Ski." Further information concerning this program will appear in The Daily.

J. F. Stinson To Receive Bursary At EUS Meet

Highlighting the general meeting of the EUS to be held at 5 o'clock tonight in Room 33 of the Engineering Building will be the presentation of a bursary to J. F. Stinson by the Quebec Corporation of Professional Engineers.

The bursary, with a value of \$200, is an annual presentation by the Corporation to a deserving student in the engineering faculty, and is similar to the one granted at the Ecole Polytechnique. Jim Stinson is a student in third year engineering.

Marc Boyer, general secretary of the Professional Engineers, will donate the bursary and will also give a short outline to engineers of the advantages of the Quebec Corporation. As all practising engineers are required by law to be members, a good understanding of the benefits is necessary before graduation.

Before the presentation, President John Carruthers of the EUS will give a short report on the social and Plumber's Ball committee.

Amendment on Fee Raise Postponed Pending S.E.C. Report on Expenditures

Med Election To Be Reheld On Dec. 17

The Student's Executive Council wish to make the following statement in regard to elections of representatives from the faculty of medicine:

Due to a misunderstanding, the students in the School of Graduate Nurses, students in Physiotherapy, and students in Physical Education were not given an opportunity to vote in the elections with the students in the faculty of Medicine. The Students' Executive Council, therefore, has decided with the approval of all concerned to hold the elections in the faculty of Medicine on Wednesday, December 17.

Candidates for election will be John Fyfe MacDonald and Gilbert Rosenberg.

Chipman Given Thanks Token

Last night Dr. Walter W. Chipman, retiring member of the Board of Governors, received a tangible expression of appreciation for his services.

The gift was in the form of a framed statement, embellished with red and gold lettering, setting forth Dr. Chipman's services and the Board's recognition of them.

A graduate of Acadia University and the University of Edinburgh, Dr. Chipman taught for over thirty years in McGill's Faculty of Medicine—during which time he created the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, out of its two independent predecessors. He served also as a Governor of the Royal Victoria Hospital, and was largely responsible, in 1920, for the erection of the new Montreal Maternity Hospital.

First Meeting Of "Fine Arts" Hears Lisner

The first functional meeting of the newly-formed Fine Arts Society was held yesterday at 3.00 p.m. in room 240 of the Biology Building. The programme consisted of a lecture by Dr. Lisner, principal of the School of Art and Design, on the subject "Canadian Art" and the showing of the color film "Klee Wyck." This film describing the life and works of the late Victoria, B.C., born artist, Em Carr, is the fifth in the Canadian Artist Series.

Dr. Lisner contradicted the common belief that the age of art is past by saying, "No age in the past was as rich, vibrant and full of promise as our own." He stressed the great spiritual wealth that the artist possesses in his creative work, even though materially he acquires little.

The film traced the evolution of Miss Carr's paintings, most of which was done in the Indian settlements of the Pacific coast.

Chanukah Festival By Dawson Hillel

Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, the Hillel Society of Dawson College held a Chanukah party for its members. Boys and Girls from Montreal Hillel, including the Hillel Choir, were also present, fitting in perfectly with the evenings program.

The party was held in the lounge above the gymnasium to accommodate the large crowd. To add to the spirit of the party, a radio play starring Harriet Beecher and Ivan Mindlin was presented, after which Chanukah candles were lit accompanied by the traditional festive songs sung by the choir.

RECITAL POSTPONED

The McGill String Quartet Recital scheduled for Friday, December 12, has been postponed until Friday, January 2.

Meeting Ended as Quorum Not Present After 1st Vote

By FRED CHAFFE

After a quorum had finally been reached at last night's meeting of the Students' Society in the Union ballroom, students present voted to reduce the official quorum of the Society from 500 to 300. When asked for the vote count, President Ed Ballon stated that although it was recorded that a total of 508 students had voted, the question was decided by a show of hands which he considered nearly unanimous, so that no official record of the vote is available.

Bureau Head Speaks on Employment

Collin McDougall, head of the McGill Placement Bureau will speak to a general meeting of students on problems of student employment today in the New Room at the Union from 1-2 p.m. NFCUS is sponsoring the meeting.

Mr. McDougall, DVA students councillor last year has since been appointed to head the McGill Placement Bureau which now includes all the student employment services that existed on the Campus.

The McGill NFCUS committee has invited Mr. McDougall to speak to an open meeting on the present set up and organization of the Bureau. He will also discuss how the employment problem affects students and what students can do both locally and nationally to help the situation.

This meeting will help formulate McGill's position on the question that the delegates can take to the National NFCUS conference in Winnipeg during the Christmas holidays.

IRC to Hear An Address by MacDermot

The chief of the personnel division of the Canadian Department of External Affairs, will speak to an open meeting of the McGill International Relations Club tomorrow in the New Room of the Union. Mr. T. W. L. MacDermot will discuss the selection and placement of personnel for the Canadian foreign service.

Mr. MacDermot took his degree at McGill and was Quebec Rhodes Scholar from 1919-22. He was formerly assistant professor of history at McGill. From there he was called to be national secretary of the League of Nations Society of Canada and was later a member of the wartime Bureau of Public Information. He has served in the Department of External Affairs since 1945.

Tomorrow's Club meeting is planned for students who consider careers in External Affairs. Time will be allowed for particular enquiries from students, and membership in the IRC will be obtainable at the meeting.

Plan Nutrition Course

An extension course in nutrition may be made available after Christmas for the wives of student-veterans. The course will consist of twelve periods of one and a half hours each, the full schedule may be seen at the Student Counsellor's office in the Arts Building.

The cost will be low and veteran's wives who are interested are requested to leave their names at the Student Counsellor's office. Unless 30 names are received the course will not be given.

Due to the fact that a quorum had not been reached by 4 o'clock, the scheduled time for the meet, Ballon asked those present to remain until the attendance should reach 500. In the interval he discussed some of the plans for the forthcoming Winter Carnival. Student tickets for the entire festivities, he announced, would cost 5 dollars including free passage to the Laurentians for the downhill and slalom events.

LECTURES NOT CANCELLED. In reply to a question as to why lectures had not been canceled for the meeting, he stated that an attempt which the SEC had made in this direction had been unsuccessful.

Shortly after 5 o'clock the meeting was called to order, and Leonard Ashley introduced his motion to Article 8, Section 2, to reduce the official quorum of the Society from 500 to 300 students, an argument was put forth that since the figure 300 is only about 4 per cent of the student body of McGill, it would be an adequate one should the students of this University wish to go on record as voicing an opinion on outside matters. However, it was decided to vote without any further discussion.

QUORUM ATTAINED. After the number of votes pro and con, as well as the number of abstentions, had been counted, the chairman announced that more than 500 students had voted and that therefore the motion was regarded as passed. However, he did not record the figures because he considered the majority to be an obvious one.

Hugh Borsman then introduced a motion to the effect that Students' Society Fees should be increased from ten to twelve dollars, as well as an amendment to the constitution calling for an adjustment in the allotment of faculty representatives to the SEC.

Mr. Coates wished to amend Article 4 further to provide for a 5-dollar Students' Society to be payable by graduates. At this point Mr. Harbour declared that since financial matters were of vital concern to all students present, he wished to introduce a motion to postpone all discussion of Article 4 until such a time as the SEC had published a complete financial-report in the Daily.

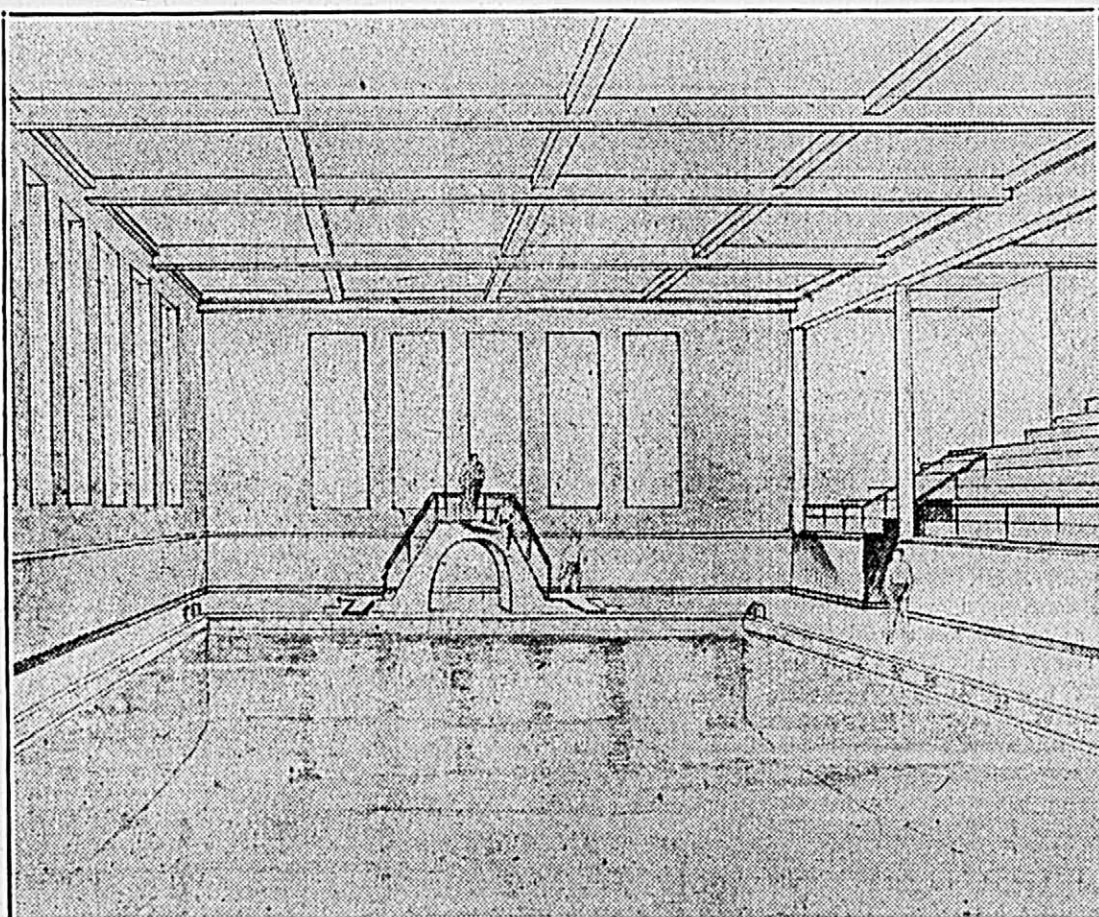
Ted Blockley and Jack Ronson, faculty representatives to the SEC from Law and Commerce, deplored the apparent lack of trust which, they said, students were evidencing towards their Council. The Council, they declared, had been created for the purpose of attending to minute details which were impossible at a full meeting of the Society. Furthermore, said Blockley, all figures were available at any time in the office of the secretary.

Harbour's motion was then voted on and passed. At this point many students left the meeting and the attendance figure fell below the old quorum figure. Since the new quorum is not effective until the next meeting, the meet was adjourned.

NURSES' PARTY

The nurses of the School for Graduate Nurses are having their Christmas party on tonight, at R.V.C. in the Common Room. There will be Christmas carols and maybe Santa Claus.

NEW SWIMMING POOL



With the prospect of a much wider scope of athletic possibilities when the proposed Rink Auditorium is built, the committee of the Athletics Night has announced that all profits from the coming "Night" will be turned over to the War Memorial campaign.

A spokesman for the committee stated that a McGill rink and swimming pool would enable the Athletics Nights to include on their program both intercollegiate hockey games and swimming and water polo displays.

The drive to collect funds for the Rink-Auditorium is still in progress with freshmen being the special target. No figures on the total to date are available, but canvassers report that less than half the fresh students have been approached to date due to the difficulty in arranging meeting places. From the students who have been approached, returns are described as "rather disappointing with some encouraging individual donations."

It was stressed that the freshmen are the ones who stand most to benefit by the projected memorial as completion is envisaged before the present first class year leaves college.

The design for the rink allow for conversion to a meeting hall for convocations, while the swimming pool building is to include a restaurant and a Remembrance Hall containing the names of students and graduates who served with distinction in the two wars.

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EDUCATION FOR FREEDOM

What is the ultimate goal of education in America? What is the method that should be used in education to achieve this goal?

In an address delivered at the opening Student Convocation of the University of Bridgeport, James H. Halsey, President of the University stated his view that the ultimate goal of education on this continent is FREEDOM. He pointed out that we have dedicated our government, our institutions, and our very lives to freedom. We have just gone through a devastating war for the purpose of preserving freedom. Thus, it is natural that we should set freedom as our essential purpose in education.

How can we best educate for freedom? Educators are sometimes so much concerned with grades, curricula, prerequisites, degrees, and all the other mechanics of education that they not only overlook the obvious means to achieve freedom, but sometimes even lose sight of the goal altogether.

Dr. Hasley sums up the method in one word — MATURITY. This word describes the fully educated person, and this word also is the one which is the requisite for freedom. Educators, in aiming to prepare people for freedom, must help students achieve an adult maturity; an adult maturity of human living which will make them informed and articulate, self-disciplined and reasonable, responsible and purposeful.

In other words a full and complete adult maturity is what makes them capable of being free.

There are three kinds of maturity which a college education should help develop. Dr. Halsey stated. Intellectual maturity, emotional maturity, and ethical maturity. He believes, quite logically, that a person who does not possess all three of these kinds of maturity is not educated, regardless of the number of years he has spent in college or the number of degrees he may have earned.

Intellectual maturity is the primary objective of a college education and the one for which a college is ideally arranged. It is characterized by the reading of good literature, interest in dramatics, music and art, by acquaintance with the material in text books, by one's curiosity about the world in which he lives, and by one's ability to understand and explain. A person who is intellectually mature is a thinker and one who can cope with ideas, thoughts, and abstractions.

An intellectual maturity is a basic necessity of citizens in a free country such as ours because free citizens must make decisions for themselves. If our college education which deals primarily with ideas, words, and thoughts, does not help us in attaining this intellectual maturity, then it has failed us.

Emotional maturity is the kind of maturity which makes one a reasonable and a self-disciplined human being. It makes one easy to get along with, and live happily with his fellow-men. It helps one to be "big about little things" and to overcome childish actions; it teaches one to solve his problems by the conference method instead of by the combat method. It teaches one to win without humbling his opponent and to lose without an alibi. It is absolutely necessary for freedom.

Certainly the world today desperately needs human beings of emotional maturity. We need statesmen who will talk out their diplomatic problems without breaking up a conference and walking out of meetings. We need business executives and labor leaders who can sit across the conference table and not hurl insults and false accusations against one another. We need husbands and wives, fathers and mothers, who are sufficiently grown up so that they are willing to solve their domestic problems without breaking up the home.

Ethical maturity is the kind of maturity that makes one responsible and purposeful, reliable and honest—this is the kind of maturity which urges one to try and make the world a better place to live in by trying to be of service to one's fellow men. It is the kind of maturity which free citizens need if they are to accept the civic responsibilities of a democratic government.

When those who have a high degree of ethical maturity have a job to do, they do it—willingly, promptly and efficiently.

These then are the requisites for education for freedom. Maturity must be our goal if we are to achieve freedom. As students at a leading university are a highly selected group—we are one in five of all students our age. Therefore upon us rests a greater responsibility in this matter of freedom because we are being given greater opportunities. As the potential leaders of people in a free country we must set as our goal in education a high degree of adult maturity, a maturity of the intellect, of the emotions, and of ethics.—F. C.

The Richard Haliburton Exploits Of Student Jacques Hebert

By Jean Pouliot

Envy is the best word to qualify the feeling of having heard 24-year-old Jacques Hebert re-live, at Plateau Hall, a trip which he made last summer across the Americas with three adventuresome Canadians.

After an uneventful crossing of the United States, they found themselves one night in the middle of a cactus-strewn desert across the Rio Grande. On this first Mexican night of their trip, the pioneers slept for the first time in their "trailer", a wooden, gabled affair, six feet long and four and a half wide, which they had to empty of its contents at every swamp or mound in their way. Those who did not push the 1931-model car over the hill carried the lead hire by item until they could again roll downhill or hire a pair of oxen to pull them out of the mud at the fast clip of 2 m.p.h.

One consistent characteristic of South America trips seems to be that the Pan-American "highway" has the nasty habit of vanishing completely at intervals. The crossings of unbridged rivers are innumerable and, sometimes, rather uncomfortable, as when rain pours from above and the occupants of the bogged car trying to sleep it off sitting knee-deep in the middle of a river.

Little inconveniences such as this were more than amply compensated by sojourns in Indian villages where aborigine civilization is still preserved intact after centuries of white supremacy. It was in such places that the group learnt that "a civilization cannot be measured by its electrical apparatus and tile bathrooms". The good-natured welcome and overwhelming hospitality of these Indians is apparently equalled only by the extreme refinement of the aristocracy of South American countries, with whom the young men had many opportunities of rubbing elbows at special parties given for them at Canadian consulates and embassies along their itinerary. Only one party was missed, in Venezuela, due to the fact that they were in jail waiting for word from above that their passports were in order.

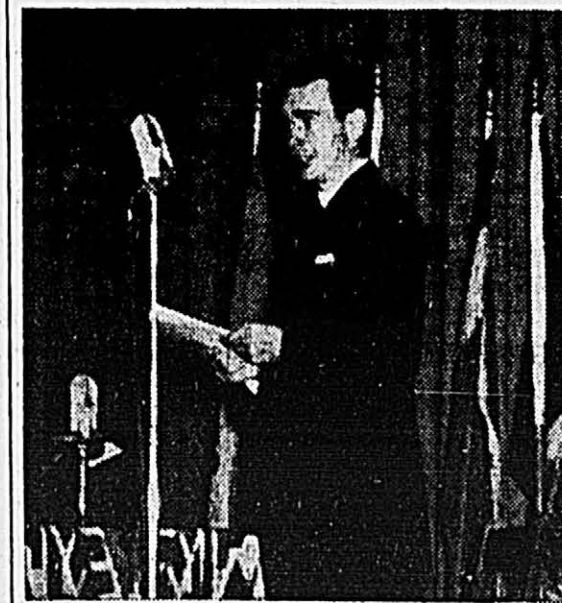
Like living in a dream, the audience made the entire trip with the fascinating Hebert and his companions. We gaped with them at the wonders of another world. We grunted with them after weeks of exclusively banana diet, shivered with them atop the Andes, and patiently sat it out for two weeks with them at the Argentine border when the customs officers refused to let them cross.

Mr. Hebert took us with him inside the crater of a dead volcano where Indians had set up a village in rocky corridors, and up to the ridge of the live

Isalco, where we sweltered before the slowly pouring red lava and under the asphyxiating clouds of cinders. With him we pitted the poor "tore" slaughtered to the great glee of thousands of frenzied spectators.

We sweated and plowed through mud, we shivered, pushed the old car and fought off the mosquitoes, right up to the Colombian Republic, where within a few hours we found ourselves freezing at 10,000 feet and puffing for oxygen. On a Friday 13 we also received our "baptism of the air" in a plane suspected of having been stolen from some museum. To us also, Panama was a sad let-down—neon lights, American uniforms, street cars.

We travelled across 15,000 miles of desert with

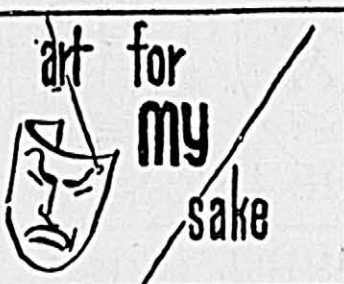


JACQUES HERBERT

them, and when we reached Buenos Aires we noticed to our amazement that compared to it little old New York looks ancient. And we also entered the Eden that is Rio, "the most scintillating of the South American jewels".

It was there that, with tears in our eyes, we parted from our old companion the 1931-model Chevrolet, which we had to leave to the junk merchant.

By train and plane and boat we returned via the Guyanas, Haiti and Cuba. When we landed in Montreal we too were a little dazed by the familiar skyline, and wondered if we had not been the victims of a dream too wondrous to be true.



by Alan Portigal

The Cabinet

The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari made its biennial appearance last Thursday and, as always, elicited a mixture of reactions. I, seeing it for the fourth time, finally realized that there were no track shots in the entire show. The moving, selective eye of the camera has been so much a part of modern movie making that one never really thinks much about them. In Caligari the camera is absolutely stationary for each shot, and is usually focused on the spot where the climax of the scene is planned to take place.

What you think of Caligari depends largely on your individual tastes. I for one feel that it is tremendously good even now with a freshness and individuality that transcends its silent picture acting and technical roughnesses. I would enjoy seeing more pictures of the same calibre. Titles I can think of at present (Film Society please note) are The Battleship Potemkin, Intolerance, Metropolis, M. l'Atalante, Nanook of the North to name only a few.

A New Way To Tread Old Boards. In case anyone is interested I spent last summer acting in shows on an arena stage. I said, in case... Oh, never mind.

I was rather dubious about the whole idea when it was first proposed. It is far from novel, as the early Greek temple-theatres must have been built according to some such plan. The arrangement we used was a rectangular stage floor of about 15 x 25 feet, with the audience seated amphitheatrically in three tiers about all four sides of the acting area. Some entrances were made in the manner of the elephants at the circus, and there was a long ramp passing down through the audience by means of which stumbling and cursing actors made their initial entrances and curtain exits in total darkness.

Looking back over the venture, I believe it was a great success. In our case it was making a virtue of necessity as facilities for standard stage presentation were limited. It showed us the virtues of the arena theatre as well as some of its disadvantages.

A good parallel in comparing arena presentation to standard stage production, might be the comparison between painting and sculpture. The painter has his audience in a fixed position and is able to use this advantage in order to achieve composition. The sculptor must work towards a perfect composition from all angles. This must necessitate compromise. A great many of the tricks of the man who works on canvases must be abandoned when the more austere form is attacked.

In the arena theatre there is no "upstage" and "downstage"; there is no strong cross; it is impossible for an actor to conceal anything from the audience—including the expression on his face which might be sometimes better imagined than seen; it is impossible to develop the complicated three-dimensional compositions of the picture frame stage.

There is no scenery; large props must be avoided as they cut off the entire acting area. The third dimension of the stage, while remaining a fascinating possibility, remains impossible of execution. Directing, then, from the visual standpoint, must be a matter of arranging the actors in symmetrical patterns on the stage and of keeping them revolving in order that all the audience may see their faces.

No work of art is ever any the worse for overcoming the difficult. (Continued on Page 4.)

Christmas besides being a season of good cheer is a season of heavy expenditure, and any monetary gift is more than welcome to the usually impoverished student. Therefore it is with particular pleasure that the Daily repeats its Christmas offer. For the best work of seasoned significance, be it short story or photograph, ten dollars will be paid.

This is the third year that the contest has been run, but this is the first time that the field of endeavor has been extended to photographs. There are only two rules—the subjects must have a Christmas note, and the stories should not exceed 1,000 words.

Entries should be addressed to the Features Editor and left with George at the Union Truck Shop. The deadline is December 12th—so don't miss it!

A Review

George and Margaret

By Eugene Jousse

The Players' Club has come up with a fine piece of work. This is due to two main causes. For the first time in a decade the Club has been given time to get their set up and do a bit of rehearsing on stage. This is the kind of co-operation that the club should have had years ago. The other factor is that the players have been made to study, work and, as a result, they act.

Joan Jackson Dunbar's touch is quite evident throughout. The play is a rather fluffy drawing-room thing with a lot of humorous lines and a few funny situations. That a dialect was not attempted by all the players did not detract from the obviously English pattern. There could have been just a bit more of the old English zip in the delivery however.

As though to make doubly certain that this would be a comedy, the set has been adorned with a green couch, Hot Pink cushions and window drapes which combine both these colors on a yellow background. This correlation of play theme and stage decoration is a commendable one and, in George and Margaret, very effective.

William Boswell more than amply filled the role of the father. His gestures, his walk and general manner were those of an old man. Even in the first few moments of the play, where the script does drag a little, he definitely established himself as the kindly old gentleman.

His son Claude, played with a certain degree of restraint by Malcolm Smith, was also convincing. Claude does furnish the contrast in character for which he was written. He is the one who ties the whole story to the real world. That is why we mention Mr. Smith's restraint and comment on the sincerity which it lent to the role.

Penelope Hay as Frankie, the young daughter in love, will no doubt throw a lot of her own caution to the winds in to-night's performance. At times she did get right into the part and was charming. At others she appeared to be paying more attention to her own part than to the others.

Something happened to Mary Forde's make-up. She did well with the role of the mother and looked mature and matronly but, her face did look smudged rather than old. Her reaction to strong drink, rapid though it may be, got a good round of applause.

Paul Horton, as Dudley the youthful son, Grace Louise Braden as Gladys the maid, seemed a little less at home than the others. With these two it is mainly a question of stepping up the pace and not taking what they have to say quite so seriously. Dennis Fraser, who plays Roger the visitor, was much more comfortable when he sat. He and Miss Hay did rather well in the scene where Roger ends up on the floor. With a perfectly good couch down stage right, I don't see why they couldn't have done it there.

There is also a character called Beer. This little part, without a line in it was done by Vivienne Slavovskii. It is obvious that the Garth-Bander family is in for trouble when she appears.

The Players' Club is to be congratulated on this occasion. If this is a sample of what the club can do with a little encouragement, the whole campus may well look forward to some fine entertainment. Their presentation of George and Margaret is well worth seeing.

A Few Minutes

With Dr. Otto Klein

By Perc Tannenbaum

When Dr. Otto Klineberg was at McGill a few weeks ago for the final lecture of the "Lectures on Living" series, students and the public alike were treated to an interesting discourse on the role that Psychology has to offer in the improvement of international relations. Immediately after the lecture, we managed to have a few words with Dr. Klineberg, as well as friends and relatives eagerly approached him to welcome him back home.

For although Dr. Klineberg was born in Quebec City, he still refers to Montreal, in general, and McGill University, in particular, as his home ground. After receiving an M.D. degree at McGill, he decided that Psychology was a more intriguing field of study, and consequently gained a Master's and Ph.D. degree, at Harvard and Columbia respectively. But he still remains sentimental and professional attachments with his alma mater.

Since his college days, Dr. Klineberg's fame has spread far and wide. He has gained international recognition for his work in Social Psychology, particularly in the scope of Racial Differences until present, he is considered as one of the foremost authorities in the field. An accomplished linguist, Dr. Klineberg has carried on his research in China, throughout Europe, America, and more recently in Brazil, where he was guest lecturer for two years at the University of Sao Paulo.

In its very make-up, Social Psychology embodies data from both the social and physical sciences, and Dr. Klineberg places emphasis on

both sources in his approach to the varied problems of the relationship between men and his fellow-men. Particularly, he lays stress on the valuable material obtained through anthropological studies, and applies such data to a better understanding of the fundamental problems of Motivation and Behavior.

Dr. Klineberg maintains that, in order to serve mankind beneficially psychologists must make their findings known to the layman. For although, in many instances the general public regards Psychology with awe and reverence, the layman is often anxious not to accept psychological findings, and is even more hesitant in applying these to his everyday behavior.

But with increasing application of scientific methodology to his social explorations, the psychologist can determine, however gradually, the basic forms and operations of numerous forces in the social field which play an all-important role in the molding of our personalities and group structures. And once these findings have been scientifically established, then the social scientist can present them for public consumption, as it were, through the media of lectures, without any high-brow terminology, straightforward books, and the elimination of "quacks" in the field of psychological therapy.

Local students and their friends will have another opportunity to gain such knowledge from so eminent a personality, this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. when Dr. Klineberg will speak at Hill House on "The Psychological Framework of the Jewish Personality".

Letters to the Editor

Tsk, Tsk, Tsk

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

In the recent election for representative to the Students' Council from the faculty of Arts and Science, Mr. Art Mathewson made charges in his platform which included that of poor management of the students' funds.

This is a serious accusation and on behalf of the Arts and Science executive I would like to refute Mr. Mathewson's charges, bringing forth the true facts of the case.

Our answer has been held back up to now because we did not wish in any way to affect Mr. Mathewson's chance in the election.

Mr. Art Mathewson based his charge on the fact that we have "\$1,000" in bonds resting in the bank "realizing little benefit to the students." Mr. Mathewson is wrong here on several counts, perhaps the most important being that he underestimated our mismanagement by \$750.

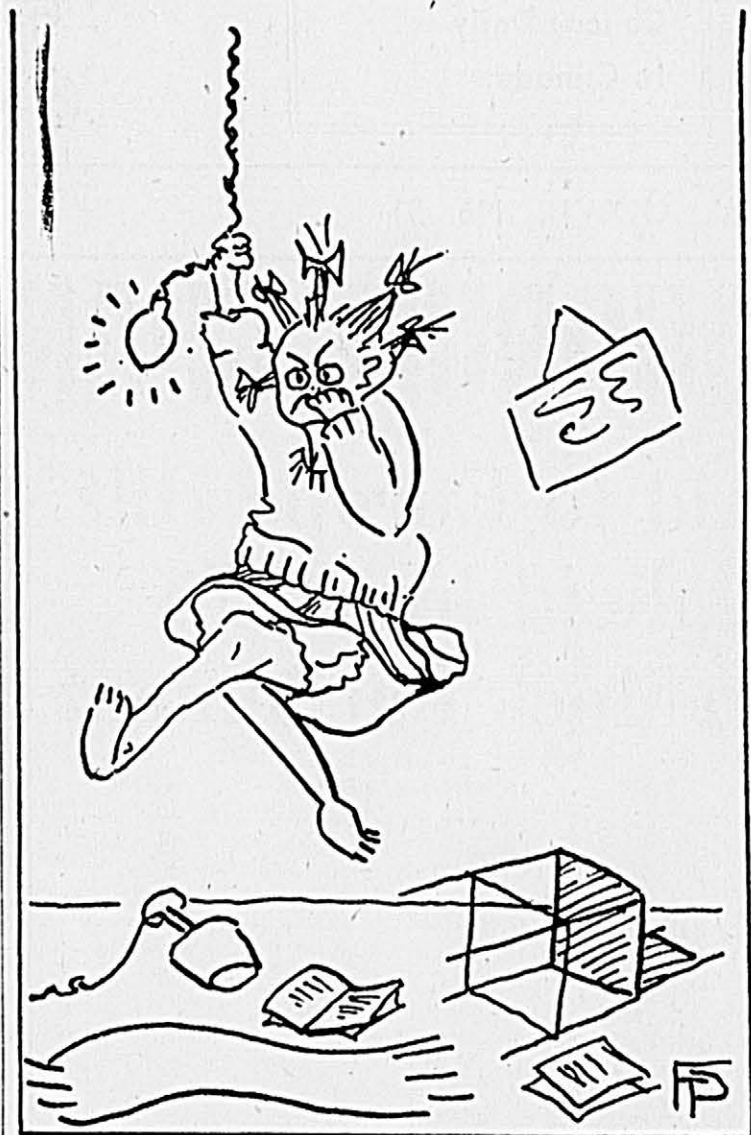
I am sure that any member of the executive would have been willing

to tell Art this if he had approached us instead of depending on rumour. He also does not make it clear that this surplus has been accumulating over a period of about four years and that no part of it was accumulated by this year's executive.

However, Mr. Mathewson has come forth with no constructive idea as to how we should spend this money and leaves us with the feeling that he does not realize the extensive program already put in motion by this Undergraduate Society.

It also leaves us with the erroneous — I hope — impression that he is suggesting that we should budget on the deficit scheme. By his remark that the Council should step in and "assert the final authority which is theirs" we find that Mr. Mathewson is also weak on his constitutional points; for except in the case of fraud or absconding with the funds (of which he has not accused us) the undergraduate societies run their own finances independent of the Council. In his platform the candidate

Life at RVC



OFF LEAVES

stated that "further funds are offered to political clubs and other groups." Our executive admits this; we also admit to supporting the Historical Society, the Political Science Club, the Philosophical Society, the Geological Club, the student branch of the Chemical Institute of Canada, and various other language and discussion groups.

Aside from these groups we sup-

port and have organized a vocational guidance series (Gen Nites), Professor's Teas, a curriculum Committee, social events, a debating society and various committees including a very active poster committee. Also under way is a long awaited "Coke Bar" to be set up in the Arts Building.

All this, Mr. Mathewson, with the "poor management of funds." (Continued on Page 4.)

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YMHA Captures Sabbath Trophy by Downing Redmen

Blues Win 58-38 In Fast Cage Tilt; Davidon Scores 21

By ROSS BROUGHAM
(Daily Staff Writer)

The powerful Y.M.H.A. entry in the M.B.L. walked off with the Bunny Sabbath Trophy last night at the Currie Gym by trouncing the McGill Redmen 58-38. The latter had fought the champions tooth-and-nail up to the second half, when the count read 24-18, but the Abramowitz coached crew roared back in the last 30 minutes with a flurry of field goals to sew up the match.

Bloomfield with 18 points and Lands, notching 13, starred for the winners, while tireless George Davidon was high man for the night with 21 for the Ryan squad, and thus became the high scorer of the Golden Ball Tourney with a 62 total. John Flewelling, a tower of strength as guard for the losers. The two squads had gone undefeated in the Golden Ball Tourney for the Bunny Sabbath Trophy and last night's game was the final. Meanwhile the 'Y' quintet increased their top rung lead in the M.B.L. to four points over the runner-up McGill.

FESTIVITIES BEGIN

Bloomfield sank three quick field goals for YMHA and Davidon came back with two one-handed shots to open the scoring. The early minutes featured very close checking and numerous personal fouls. After Bloom countered for

the Redmen, the winners charged back with Prupas swishing the cords twice, and Greenberg ramming home two lay-ups. George Davidon then connected for a beautiful effort and another field goal seconds later. The close checking persisted and the 'Y' had a 6-point lead at the half-time buzzer when a lapse in McGill's defensive play had allowed the victors to run up 12 points in 5 minutes.

Bloomfield and Lands whipped in set-shots to increase the "Y" lead and at this point the Redmen were missing many chances by rushing their shots. The winners, with Lands looping in 2 scores followed by a pair from Bloomfield rode in to a 36-24 lead.

Play became more wide-open with end-to-end rushes, and Flewelling's one-hander and 2 fine Davidon efforts culminating great passing plays narrowed the gap, but YMHA in riding to their 13th straight win in exhibition and league games this year put the game on ice with five more field goals.

GET TICKETS EARLY FOR HOCKEY GAME.

Tickets for Friday night's Varsity-McGill hockey game at Forum can be obtained at the Gym any time before Friday afternoon.

Sportviews

By Bob Bornstein

Redmen For A Day

There was a new face among those present at a McGill senior hockey practice the other day. A well-built individual was seen taking his turn around the Forum ice surface. The stranger seemed to be favoring his right knee as he swept about the ice. He was above average height and his black hair was slicked back, as he skated gracefully about, while the Redmen went through the motions of prepping for Friday's tussle with Toronto Varsity. This fellow showed a great ability to gather speed quickly and on the whole looked as if he might be a very fine hockey player. One felt that the newcomer would look good in a Red and White uniform, but it seems that someone else saw him first. You see this McGillian for a day is the greatest hockey player in the game today. His name . . . Oh yes, his name . . . Maurice Richard!

Shooting Troubles

Reports from Toronto have it that the Redmen had quite a bit of bad luck around the nets in last Friday's clash with Varsity. It seems that the boys levelled off on the goal-post no less than six times. Now this is quite amazing to put it mildly. When a forward blasts a shot off the post it means that he has the goaltender beaten and to beat a net-minder six times and not score is something to complain about. Captain Cy Biegler has a bullet-like shot and used this to good advantage in the first two games of the season as he drove home four counters. Cy didn't stop shooting with those tilts, but lady luck figured that was enough for him and in the next two games steered five of his drives into the goal-posts. Four of these came in Friday's contest at the Queen City. As long as the Redmen can keep on beating the opposing goalers they will score, but the team must get a few breaks somewhere if they are to put that disc in the nets instead of ringing the bell.

Dartmouth Dandy

The Big Green of Dartmouth caused no surprise when they trounced Howie Ryan's senior cagers 81-41 at Hanover last Friday.

However, the Americans unveiled a terrific performer in Paul Campbell, a fellow who netted 26 points. It is true that George Davidon of McGill tallied 29 last week against the Army squad, but Campbell's performance was an amazing one because of the fact that he played only sixteen minutes of the game. The Dartmouth coach merely allowed him to put the game on ice in the opening minutes and then sent him in to clean up in the second half.

The Redmen had a good chance to defeat Vermont at Burlington on Saturday although the score would not indicate this. The final count was 71-41, which leads one to think that Ryan's boys were thoroughly outclassed, but it was poor play on the part of the Red and White rather than a great performance by the Catamounts that beat McGill. At the ten minute mark of the first half the Red team had a five point advantage, but in the following period a defensive lapse by the visitors allowed the Vermonters to grab a commanding lead which they never relinquished. George Davidon's total for the week-end was 25 points, a goodly score for the average hooper, but below "Flicks" own standards.

Sportsshots

Dave Hackett of the Senior hockey squad is nick-named "Yank" because he is an American not because of an ambition to become a dentist. . . . Vic Obeck did a swell job on "Fanfare" this fall . . . we know everyone enjoyed the program . . . nice going Vic . . . Grant Morrison, McGill Grad, is finally rounding into shape for the Montreal Royals . . . he played a fine game against Ottawa on Sunday . . . Bill Kosiek who played for Toronto Varsity in 45-46, the year McGill won the championship, is currently going great guns for Shawinigan Falls in the Q.S.H.L. . . . Jack Goldwater who heads the intramural floor hockey league has done a fine job making floor hockey a big-time intramural sport . . . Question of the week . . . Can the senior puck-chasers avenge last Friday's defeat at Toronto by beating the Blues at the Forum tomorrow?

Blues' Hockey Club to Face McGill Friday

The McGill Redmen face a tough chore at the Forum tomorrow night when they meet Ace Bailey's Toronto Varsity Blues. Last week the Red and White travelled to Toronto with high hopes and returned singing another kind of Blues. In that 4-2 loss the McGillians were plagued by bad luck throughout, hitting the goal-post six times during the contest.

Ward Pitfield, injured at Toronto, will probably be back in the McGill line-up for the coming tilt, and should hold down the left wing slot with Tommy Hale at centre and Reg Sinclair at right wing. The Hackett-Miller-Biegler line should remain intact and Phil Henry will centre Warren Chippendale and Jim Atkinson on the third line with Johnny Meagher being held in reserve.

REAR GUARDS

Jack Gelineau will guard the cage with Dick Currie ready for emergency. Doug Heron, Gordie Gosselin, Sandy Sanderson and Mike Fischer, who will definitely be back for tomorrow's game, will be the McGill blue-line defenders. Jack Gelineau in the nets for the Redmen has been playing his usual terrific game in the four fixtures (Continued on Page 4.)

Central Seven Hosts Tonight In Waterpolo

meet the league leading YMCA Reds in the season's most crucial tilt tonight in the Central 'Y' Pool. The collegians must trounce Malcolm Ross's Reds to keep in the running for first place.

The Reds have romped through their junior schedule, winning eight games in a row, and McGill are in close chase with seven wins and only one loss. Jim Rose's squad have had a week's rest and are in fighting trim for the game.

"Big" Ed Back

The only gloomy side on the McGill picture is that their star goalie Grey Austin is in bed with a severe cold, and will not be able to play. "Big" Ed Levinson, who started the season in the nets, has been recalled from the inactive list to fill the position. In the opening game of the season, Ed held the high scoring YMHA to two goals, their lowest score in league play.

Bob Berry, Bob Johnson, and manager Pete Cameron will be on the defence, and Coach Rose is planning to market them sit on the fast Red forwards for the whole game. Bill Osterman, Jim Ross and

Dawson Loses Cage Twin-Bill

Dynamos

Dawson's Intermediate Intercollegiate entry suffered its first setback of the season last night at Orlik's gym. The Loyola five out-shot the Dawsonites to win 37-33.

Armstrong, a guard on the Dawson squad played well, sinking 7 points; Nickerson, a team-mate, led the Dawson scoring list with 9 markers.

A little Philipino, Matute, showed terrific deceiving power, as he shifted the Dawson defence out of position to dent the twine for 14 points.

Tomorrow the Armstrong coached five journeys to Plattsburg to play State's College, undefeated as yet on their home court.

MBL Play

A completely outclassed Intermediate MBL Dawson cage entry lost to the Montrealers last night, 54-20.

Cossy, of the Montrealers, supplied that team's chief scoring punch as he managed to count 12 points. Wagner with 10 markers, and Carpmann who ran up a grand total of 6 singletons, also led the Montrealers to victory.

A disappointed crowd of Dawsonites watched its team buckle up due to the indefatigable Montrealers' strength, both on the offensive and on the defensive.

Wigle Trophy Announced Won by Porter

At the Annual Dinner held for the McGill Football Team last night at the Berkeley Hotel, the very popular announcement that Johnny Porter had received the Fred Wigle Memorial Trophy for the player considered to have been most valuable to the Big Red Grid Machine in the past season of play will bring the plaudits of all the students body who well remember his consistent rugged and frequently spectacular performances. It was a fitting tribute on the part of the McGill Football Club to a performer who has always given his all, not only in the past season where he starred in the end slot, but in his previous seasons with the McGill squad as well.

The players chose their co-captains for next year in the persons of swivel-hipped Murray Hayes and Johnny Porter. Vic Obeck received a presentation of a radio in appreciation of the excellent services he has rendered to the University. An honorary big letter "M" was given to St. Clair Holland the Hon. Pres. of the Football Team of the Graduate Society.

Sports in Shorts

By Lis

It'll be a big splash this week-end when the Mac Mermaids hail into town to test their swimming "know-how" against our seasoned veterans of the inter-collegiate meet in Hamilton. At press time, those swimming for their Alma Mammy had not been picked, but rumour has it that the Mingie, Mount and Elder trio will be on hand to do their stuff.

While the Mac girls are "swimming it out" in town, their basketball sisters will be battling on home territory with our powerful cage combine. Spies have not been able to get through the Iron Curtain which surrounds the green and gold equal so that no predictions on the game can be made.

THIS AND THAT

News has reached us that Alice Trevis has been elected secretary-treasurer of the modern dance club. Incidentally, seen the new pictures on the notice board? . . . Favourable comments were made about the Mac Archerettes in their plaid skirts. They won't be the only zoot ones this year, Irving is supplying the coed ski racers with balnealavas for their coming season of competition. . . . Plug for the Athletic Night, seen the coeds selling tickets in all major buildings? Keep up the good work, Gals!

CHOIR VACANCIES

There are vacancies in the soprano and tenor sections of the choir of St. James United Church. An interesting program of choral music is planned for the 1947-48 season. This offers an opportunity for students interested in singing to gain experience in choir work. Applicants can make an appointment with the director of music, Warren Norman, by phoning the church office, La 9245, between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., and 2 to 5 p.m.

Choir practice is held on Friday evening from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

McGILL WINS BY DEFAULT.

The McGill Junior Basketball Squad won its scheduled league game against the Georgians last night by default. Their supposed adversaries only had a turnout of four.

VOLLEYBALL.

There will be a Volleyball practice for the McGill entry in the Montreal City Volleyball League tomorrow at 1-2 o'clock at which all those interested are asked to attend.

Macdonald, all with senior experience, will be on the starting line.

Captain Out

Hall Corrigan and Mike Langue-doc are being substituted with the forwards. Don Walter, team captain, will not play, as he has been in bed with a severe cold.

An indication of the calibre of the teams is their showing against the senior Redmen. The senior collegians downed YMCA 14-5 in an exhibition tilt, and they can only beat their junior counterparts by a five or six goals margin in practice games.

Game time will be eight thirty sharp, and all players are requested to be on hand by eight o'clock.

Gala Athletics Night at Gym This Saturday

'Got a date for Saturday night? You have?—lucky fellow! Well, bring the little woman down to the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium for eight o'clock and be sure of a well-spent evening. If she attends our Royal Institution, she knows about the terrific Athletics Night coming off, the first of three planned for the school year. If not, talk her into it.

You're sure to meet the gang at the numerous activities—the Athletics Nights were a great success last year, and even better attendance is anticipated by the committee in charge.

CAGE CLIPPINGS

What, you haven't seen the McGill Senior Cagers yet this year? Then, take your chance to see them Saturday night. They might not beat the St. Lawrence aggregation, an American gang, but you'll get a chance to see a dandy bunch of hoopers. Keep your eyes open fellas, and at half time you'll see seventy-two lovely exponents of the terpsicorean art give out with some lively entertainment. We warn you, though, watch out for the date's good right arm.

Like to see some interesting squash matches? . . . Amble over to the courts and take a look at the McGill team's "squashing" the Harvard boys. If you're interested in pugilistics and the little lady doesn't faint at the sight of blood, take a stroll over to the B. W. and F. Room and watch Ottawa University's choice fighters slug it out with McGill's best punchers.

SOMETHING NEW

Originality is the order of the day when the gymnasts from Ithica University demonstrate on the trampoline. Should be something to watch!

Dancing to the music of Archie Etienne and his Orchestra in the main gym, and to that of Rob Adams in the boxing gym will round out the evening. Hope to see you there!

LEARN TO SWIM.

Learn to swim classes for men are being held every Monday, 4 to 5 p.m., and Friday, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., at Canadian Legion Pool, 1191 Mountain Street. Men may take own trunks and towel or rent them at Pool. Trunks—5c; towel and soap—10c.

If you can not swim, here is a good chance to learn.

Combines Lead Floor Hockey Loop Playoffs

The Combines took the first game of their Floor Hockey semi-final best-of-three series last night against the Commercial. In a hard-fought contest, they downed the latter 5-4. The second game of their series is slated for Monday at 5:15 p.m.

Reich in the Combines' nets, and Wilson, the losers' goaler, both played brilliant games. Clark and Wilson shone for the Combines on the offensive, while Jones and Sargent stood out for Commercial.

The Virginians and Alkies play the deciding game of their semi-final series tomorrow at 5:15 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Positions held while at College:—Section Representative (2nd year.) Secretary McGill Film Society 1946-47. Secretary of the M.W.S.A.A. 1947-48.

M.O.C. Briefs

Skiers and would-be skiers should not miss the three excellent films being shown by the M.O.C. and the Film Society today, Thursday, Dec. 11th, from 5 to 6 p.m., in Room 250 of the biology building. The films to be shown are "Songs Of The Ski," "Ski Thrill" and "White Magic." They are well photographed, and are extremely informative.

MIXED BADMINTON.

Mixed badminton at Currie Gym will take place again Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m. Due to large numbers now playing a board is now in operation to regulate rotation on courts.

It is planned to hold an informal mixed doubles Tournament, Tuesday, December 16.

MEN'S SWIMMING.

All are asked to turn out today at the Legion Pool at 5:00 P.M. The practice is important as trials will be held for the forthcoming trip.

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Members-at-Large and Red Wings Election Tomorrow

Two New Posts On Executive

Tied Candidates to Contest Redwing Position Again

Friday, December 12, the Women's Union will elect two officers to fill the newly-created positions of Members-at-Large on its Executive. Candidates for these posts are "Bunny" MacDonald, Lois Hieatt and Louise MacFarlane.

At the same time, women students are to vote in a run-off election made necessary by the tie between Louise MacFarlane and Martha Morgan, in Monday's voting. These two girls are running for Third Year non-resident membership in the Red Wing Society.

The election of the Members-at-Large was originally scheduled for Monday, to be run concurrently with the election of faculty representatives to the Students' Executive Council. Due to unavoidable circumstances, the Executive of the Women's Union was forced to postpone it until tomorrow.

Platforms and pen sketches of the various candidates appear in today's Daily. Sites of the polls and hours of debating have not as yet been announced, but they will be published tomorrow.

Plumbers Ball—p. 1

Green; Orchestras, Harvie Walford; Finance, Gordie Robb; Catering, Peter Hadrill; Publicity, Peter Tansey; Patrons, Hal Blake; and Decorations by Kent Richardson, Dan Dogherty, and Hanka Rosten.

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GRADUATES

Last day for Annual Photos is Friday, Dec. 12th, 1947.

NOTICE

Due to a misunderstanding the students in the School of Graduate Nurses, students in Physiotherapy, and students in Physical Education were not given an opportunity to vote in the elections with the students in the Faculty of Medicine, the Students' Executive Council has decided with the approval of all concerned to hold the elections in the Faculty of Medicine on Wednesday, December 17th, 1947.

Nominations have been received as follows:

Representative to the Students' Executive Council—
John Fyfe MacDonald
Gilbert Rosenberg

Scarlet Key Society, Group B—
Albert G. Allen
John H. Read
Robert L. Sweet
John S. Wilson



LOIS HIEATT
Photo by W. Notman & Son.

Platform

I sincerely thank those who have nominated me.

The Women's Union up to now has done a marvellous job with a very small executive; with the addition of two members-at-large there is a greater opportunity for a more extensive program of activities.

Someone must do the many "Joe" jobs which are common (but all-important) to any executive, and as a "Freshie," I would welcome the experience to do everything possible in furthering the interests of all concerned.

Pen Sketch

Lois is new here this year and because of her naturally quiet nature is not too well known. However, those who do know have recognized her capabilities and for this reason have nominated her as their representative. Her four years of administrative work in the Air Force have provided her with excellent executive experience and the happy faculty of working with others for the common interest of all.

If you want a willing and enthusiastic worker to support your views and interest, someone to count on then VOTE for Lois Hieatt.

(Signed) BETTY EVANS.

Nunnery Agent In Mock Libel

(By Canadian University Press.) A mock trial held at the University of Toronto, broke up recently having awarded 160,000,000 "rasputniks" to R. K. Jones, Pol. Sc. IV in a decision against Ian Tate, Editor of *the Liberator*, the Trinity College newspaper. He was charged with printing certain literature with malicious intent.

A character witness revealed in reference to the interference the plaintiff had been running around with a number of women, that it was quite true, since Jones had been appointed inspector of nunneries, the "running around" however would consist solely of travelling from nunnery to nunnery. The ex-fiancee of Jones clinched the case, however, by her broad-mindedness on Jones' association with the intellectual type of college woman due to the educational value of such contacts.



BUNNY MACDONALD
Photo by Garcia.

Platform

The amendment of the constitution of the Women's Union to include two members-at-large on its executive is an excellent one. With increased co-ordination undoubtedly more varied opinions will be brought to the fore.

There is a great deal of work that can be done to further a spirit of unity among the members of the Women's Union. In co-operation with the present executive I will do my very best to accomplish this aim.

My sincere thanks to all those who have nominated me.

Pen Sketch

Who is Bunny MacDonald? Why she's that little red head with the infectious grin who has become so familiar around the campus. Who makes you laugh when you feel kind of blue? But who has such big sympathetic ears? Who gave you "Freshies," her small but capable hand in sincere friendship and guidance during those weeks of complete frustration? In fact, who is everybody's pal?

Bunny entered the Roddick Gates in the fall of '45. Since then, her co-operative, conscientious spirit in such organizations as the Red Wing Society, M.W.S.A.A. Council, and Freshman Reception Committee, has been invaluable.

Possessing such endless enthusiasm, energy, and ability—do you wonder we nominated her?

SIGNED: DOROTHY GILBERT.

Geology Club Organizational Meet Tonight

The second meeting of McGill's Undergraduate Geology Club will be held this evening in the New Room of the Union. This will be an important meeting as decisions reached by the club tonight may be reflected in Geology Clubs of future years. All geology students who are members and who desire to join the club are asked to turn out. The executive has proposed the members meet at the Union for supper at six and proceed upstairs for the formal meeting which is to begin at seven p.m.

Among the items on the agenda are: The re-organization of the Geological Library; formation of a placement service for graduating Geologists; outline of the program to be followed this year, and the obtaining of professional status for Geologists. In all, there are eight items on the agenda.

Paul Betts, Arts and Science Undergraduate representative, will be in attendance to speak on behalf of his organization.

There will be no guest speaker due to the amount of business which must be completed tomorrow.



LOUISE MACFARLANE
Photo by Garcia.

Platform

I conceive the chief duty of a member-at-large, to be to help the executive to formulate policies designed to reflect the views of the majority of women students. If elected, I shall freely welcome suggestions and criticism. Specifically I shall endeavor to—

- Make dispatch of overseas parcels by the W.U. continuous throughout the year;
- Urge full support of present NFUS plan to create a Coordinating Committee under the S.E.C.;
- Have the W.U. sponsor special lectures on topics of universal interest;
- Initiate a more efficient voting procedure in W.U. elections;
- Promote publication of a W.U. Bulletin.

In conclusion I sincerely thank those who have nominated me, and have given me their support.

Pen Sketch

I am sure that to most women students at McGill, Louise needs no introduction. She is well-known because of her active participation in Campus activities. I shall not detail her activities here, but I would point out that they are not restricted, but cover nearly every field available.

I was extremely glad to see "Weasel" nominated, and I think many will agree when I say that it would be difficult to find anyone who is more interested in the part women play on the Campus, or who is more sincere in her wish to make that part the best it can be.

SIGNED: ANNE MERSTON.

NOTICE

Will all students who did not hand in their city addresses at registration, or have since changed their address, please get in touch with the assistant dean and the registrar immediately.

... Inside Dawson

by Bob Perry

MISCONCEPTIONS UNLIMITED

I found out the other day I am a boorish lout. In fact all Dawson has been jolted into the realization that we are no longer acceptable in civilized society. We are all charter members of Alcoholics Anonymous, Dawson water is 90 proof and women are not safe in our movies. Even in the comparative haven of St. Johns young maids quake with fear on Saturday nights. Our rural evenings are shattered by the screams of Delirium Tremens patients and our chemistry labs are engaged solely in the manufacture of hooch. The collar and cravat lads at McGill look upon us with disdain... we are pitied, hated and feared, but we don't ask questions, we just have fun.

The cactus I mentioned last week no longer reposes peacefully in Building 28. It seems that handful of local constabulary descended vengeance and bore it off in triumph. I am told that it once again sits willing from sheer boredom in the lobby of the National. In noble resignation the boys intend to visit the plant weekly to see that it receives the best of care.

Gordon Kobay tells of the Science men who attend Saturday labs with palsied hand and St. Jeandied eye.

Many moons ago a great flagpole stood in front of Dawson Hall. In its place today squats an ugly stump. Its down fall was not brought about by a bolt from the heavens nor by the fierce winter winds. Human hands felled this giant, but the question is: "Whose hands?" Campus rumour has it that the foul deed was performed by several well-known faculty members after an evening of considerable cogitation in St. Johns. Careful research, however, has cast a black shadow of doubt over this version. In the light of recently acquired information (from unusually reliable sources) it is safe to assume that theirs is stolen glory. The chopping was done (my sources say) by a certain Dawson team and a coach of that team (who is no longer among us) with a fire-axe. Please, gentlemen, let us award honor where honor is due.

MEN OF DISTINCTION

The Lower Slobbovian who took this week's cake by running through a recent snowstorm (clad in pyjamas and socks) from 30A to the gatehouse and back. All this for five bucks.

The other inmate who slides in a state of complete undress down the chute of 20A for small sums. He claims that he will run to the gate-house au naturel for fifteen shekels... no extra charge for snow. (He's just letting success go to his head.)

The Building 29 type who took his physical Tuesday with the girls from the mess hall. His only comment: "Interesting, very interesting."

Bob Shulman who is wearing that simply gorgeous red and white creation around the campus. He insists that it is a special import from Ontario and as yet unknown in Quebec, so we will just have to wait for the "new look."

That Hladun meeting really stirred anti-red feeling up. They say three jokers with blood-shot eyes were assaulted...

LETTER FORUM

Signed — RICHARD TREMAINE
President, Arts and Science Undergrad. Soc.

Blood 'n Guts

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir:

At last somebody with guts is running for office. For years Arts and Science have been run or rather held at a standstill by a bunch who have done a lot of talking and done nothing. I know I'm talking for the majority of faculty when I say that we're 100 per cent behind Art Mathewson and only hope the people in charge of Arts and Science will do something concrete for a change.

R. A. HOPE,
B.A. 3.

Science of Art

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I was amazed but very pleased to read of the inefficiency of the powers that be in the handling of student funds. Pleased I was to find that at last somebody has had the gumption to stand up and demand that the money we students contribute each year to our undergraduate society is used for our benefit.

It has been apparent for some time that our organization has been lacking in something and it now appears that what has been missing is some initiative and drive in the care of students' needs which is, after all, the duty of such an organization. It is true that Arts and Science students have shown little interest in the affairs of their society, but I would say that that

stems from the lack of leadership that has been given us.

I think it very commendable for individuals to save, especially during times like these. An undergraduate society, however, is not designed for this purpose, and if the executive wishes to keep this money for our sons and daughters then let them say so but leave the final decision up to those whose money they hold.

It is high time we had a little life in Arts and Science. We are the largest faculty on the campus and probably the least respected. Let us assert ourselves and take over our rightful place as leaders of the university.

Sincerely yours,
ELIZABETH ATKINSON,
B.A. 3.

Art for My—p. 3

ties in its way, and the possibilities for creative effort here are enormous. Just as a really great piece of sculpture is one of the more satisfying of artistic experiences, so a good arena production has much in store for the audience.

First there is the matter of aesthetic distance (which we spent the summer discussing as though it were so much portable commodity, measurable in feet and inches). An arena production (properly contrived) has the very breath of reality. Whether this is good or bad is a moot point, but at any rate it is an experience. Also there is tremendous opportunity for actors to demonstrate skill in body sculpturing and characterizations of which a false note will show up immediately.

I would say, in fact, that the arena theatre has never been discredited, but remains a challenge to whomever will undertake to give it a try. The styles of acting and directing are completely dissimilar to what we know, but may be none the less gratifying for all that.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

With the Observer...

The meeting of the McGill Camera Club scheduled for this evening has been cancelled. The Executive announces that there will be no more meetings of this Club until after the New Year.

The monthly meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building. Of the two items scheduled for this gathering, the first will be a film entitled "Brass Goes To War," which was obtained through the courtesy of the Anaconda American Brass Company. The second, a guest speaker, Mr. E. J. Carlyle, execu-

tive director of the C.I.M.M., concerns the subject of "The Future of Mining and Metallurgy in Canada and the United States." The Society extends a cordial invitation to all those who are interested.

Students are reminded that a McGill Christian Fellowship luncheon is being held today at one o'clock at Student House, 3445 Peel Street. Those who wish to attend should sign the lists at Student House, or phone HA 9462. The speaker, Rev. A. Akerly, is to speak on the subject "I am Persuaded." There is to be a Bible Study at Student House on Friday. This meeting will be led by the Rev. William Steeper with the theme of "Great Themes from the Bible—Sanctification." Once again, the M.C.F. extends a cordial welcome to all who may be interested.

There will be a general meeting of the Newman Club this Sunday morning at ten o'clock at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 3635 Atwater Avenue. On Sunday evening the study group on the Theory and Practice of Social Work will meet at the home of Miss Eleanor Doohan, 4440 Old Orchard Avenue, to discuss Psychiatric Social Work. The meeting is intended to begin at 8:15 p.m. The study group in Politics meets tonight at 4293 Dorchester Street west.

Special notice is given to all members of the Choral Society to attend an important extra practice at 5 p.m. Thursday in Divinity Hall. "Obs."

Blues History—p. 3

thus far, while Gordie Gosselin has been a standout on the defence, Jimmy Atkinson has shown his best hockey in a Red uniform in the games up till now.

The Blues have a powerful array of puck performers in their line-up this year. Don Saunders is the new Toronto goaler with Kryzanowski, Waldon, LaRose, Digby, and Gord Ecclestone the blockers in front of him. On the forward line for the Blues are such stars as Bob Henry, Turcott, Harry Boyd, Winslow, Johnston, Don Bark, Garratt, Spence and Prince.

Saturday night the Redmen will journey to Ottawa to meet the Canadian Olympic team.

Weird Sports—p. 1

Half time entertainment will be supplied by six dozen McGill coeds.

Box-Fights

While this is going on upstairs, Ottawa University will be matching McGill's pugilists in the B.W. & F. room. This set from the Capital are highly rated in glove circles.

At the same time a team from Harvard will be battling it out with the Red and White squad in the squash courts.

There will be a trampoline team from Ithaca University. This will be something new to McGill students as the sport is of comparatively recent origin and is almost unknown to Canadians. A rough description would be, musical tumbling in a suspended canvas net.

Rob Adams will bring a five piece boogie woogie outfit while Archie Etienne will play more sedate music until midnight.

LOST.
Would the Student who found a wallet belonging to G. H. Day in the Medical Building last Friday please return it to the Porter in the Medical Building and accept a reward.

The members of the McGill Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball Team are asked to turn out at the Central 'Y' for a game against the Georgians which will begin at 8 o'clock, today.



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ARROW SHIRTS

McGILL BAND

re: **ATHLETICS NIGHT**
SAT. DEC. 13

PLACE: CURRIE GYM

PLAYING TIME: 7.40-8.05 P.M.

It is imperative that all bandmen turn out by 7.30 P.M. so that music can be given out prior to 7.40 p.m. Music will feature concert band orchestrations which have been learned during the past month's work.

ALL BANDSMEN PLAYING AT THE HOCKEY GAME FRIDAY, DEC. 12th ARE ASKED TO MEET AT THE CURRIE GYM AT 7.30 P.M.

BUSES WILL TAKE US TO THE GAME

Those who cannot be at The Gym will meet us at The Forum at 8 P.M. Only sweaters and hats to be worn.

ALL TRUMPET PLAYERS AND TROMBONISTS ARE ASKED TO BE PRESENT —

BAND EXECUTIVE